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BIRTHS. BRADSHAW-August 25, 1918, at Killeshin tectory, Carlow, to the Rev. Edward and Mrs. Rectory, Carlow, to the Rev. Edward, and Mrs. Brackshaw, a son.

OOLE—August SI, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole. Church st., Cavan, a daughter.

FALKINER—August 24, 1918, at 24 Marioes ed., Kensington, to Captain A. C. and Mrs. Falkiner (née van Homrigh), a son, who only purvived his burth a few hours. Fived his birth a few hours.

GORE BOOTH—August 29, 1918, at Lissadell, C. Sligo, the wife of Sir Joselyn Gore Booth, of a fauchier.

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private.

ROCH—September 1, 1918, at 2 Oxford rd., Ranelagh, Dublin, Thomas Willard Roch, isia of Kingstown, Funeral private, No flowers.

ROUNDYREE—August 31, 1918, at Killigriffe, House, Ratioberough, Co. Meath, Sarah Roundiree, cidest daughter of the late Peter Roundtree, areq 64 years. Funeral, 2 p.m. (old time), today (Monday), September 2nd, so family burying ground, Bellie-borough. borough

SHERRIE—August SI, 1918, at the residence of her daughter (Mrs. T. Fraser Harvey, Holyrood chatle, Ralibertige, Dublin, Marie, wife of the late James Polioch Sherrie, Milowa, Co. Cavan, aged 79. Funeral private.

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drained nearly, if not wholly, dry, and that America's man-power is virtually inchantible. When the Chancellor is useful collapse in Germany he reveals the natural collapse in Germany he reveals the natural collapse in Germany he reveals the natural collapse in Germany he are appeal for a united front at home." German "war paychosis," he says, has found an outlet in strong criticism of the Government, and that way danger lies. Though German war paychosis," he says, has found an outlet in strong criticism of the Government, and that way danger lies. Though German warm is not beaten yet, and may not be beaten for many months, we can read the limperial Chancellor's speech with very cheer ful hearts. It is the speech of a gloomy statesman to a despondent and distillusionised people—a people that has not merely abandoned all hope of conquest, but is beginning to realise at least the possibility of disaster.

We say "possibility" because Germany must pass through a further stage of bitter esciunciation before we can expect either an acknowledgment of defeat by the High Command or an internal collapse of the Gorman people. In the present stage Germany may provide the control of France and Belgium in the schede onto yet believe that they will ever be driven across the Rhine. She believes that before that chance and belgium in the schede onto yet believe that they will ever be driven across the Rhine. She believes that before that they will ever be driven across the Rhine. She believes that before that they will ever be driven across the Rhine. She believes that they draw and the studborn provises of her armies, but on the arts of her diplomacy. She thinks that, by skill on her side and study did you can be subborn provess of her armies, but on the arts of her diplomacy. She thinks that, by skill on her side and study did you ware the subborn provess of her armies, but on the arts of her diplomacy. She thinks that, by skill on her side and study did you ware the subborn provess of her armies, but on the arts of her dipl

The Fall of Peronne.

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which was defended with such heroism when, as Sir Douglas Haig expressed it,

and reach the Channel ports would suc-

burning villages as far east as Armentic

NAVAL PROMOTIONS. America by paying copious lip-service to that cause. She has hopes that a general election in England will put the Labour pacificists" in power. Happily, all these hopes are doomed to disappointient, and when Germany realises the fact the end will be near. She must realise it soon, for no conspiracy of cilence can conceal from the German people the grim truth that to-day all the Allied countries are resolved firmly on victory in the field. "We solemnly purse," says President Wilson, in summon-g thirteen millions of Americans to ser-

ing thirteen millions of Americans to service, "a decisive victory of arms, and deliberately to devote the larger part of the military man-power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose." In those words are the death-knell of German militarism, and they speak the mind of all the arism, and they speak the mind of all the Allied peoples.

British Socialism have begun to admit that victory must fore-run peace. The world will be made safe for democracy on the day when the accursed system that took has been awarded the President of the Franch Republic for valour in the field. Captain Stokes was mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches last year. CROIX DE GUERRE

M.P. WOUNDED AND MISSING.

Lord Cawley has received the following mea-see — Captain Oswald Cawley, Shropshive leomany, is reported wounded and missing." aptain Cawley is M.P. for the Prestwich Divi-tion of South-East Lancashive, and is the oungest son of Lord Cawley. The past two days have witnessed a new The past two days have witnessed a new sale velopment on the western front. The Captenemy are hastily withdrawing their troops item in the Lys salient from south of Ypres to your

PRIMARY EDUCATION INQUIRY. and have abandoned positions which they made the heaviest sacrifices to capture last spring. We have retaken Mont Kemmel, we were "fighting with our backs to the many years as an official in the National Edu-

we were "nguting with our outs to the wall," and it seemed almost as if the German effort to break through our lines THE KING'S FUND FOR THE DISABLED. ceed. There is as yet no indication how far the retreat will proceed, but it is a significant fact that the Germans are Charman of the above Fund, forwards the fol-

Man-Power and Victory.

"Westward, look, the land is bright."
The news which comes to us to-day from the United States spells victory—not immediate, indeed, but certain, President Wilson has signed the Map-Power Bill which requires all male Americans between the ages of eighteen and forty-five to register themselves for military service. It is estimated that the huge humber of thirteen millions will be registered, but only those who are physically the Sing has been graeiously assume that the Huge would effect a considerable shorten in Flanders is highly satisfactory, but if the Assar estemant of the Colours. Making the most generous deductions for the number of thirteen millions of well-trained fighting men to win the war. The American troops now in France have given a magnificent account of themselves. They have shown themselves as mentions and the state of the state of the second of the selection and the possible was recently inaugurated to assist deadled to give not only his mans, but also the was despited to the Englishment of themselves as the French. They have, too, the irrelation of the colours and cagerness of new the state of the correspondence of the correspondence of the state of the colours and the British and as dashing as the French. They have, too, the irrelation of the colours and cagerness of new the state of the correspondence of the corresponden LEGE,

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outbreak.

Admiral Sir Frederick E. E. Brock, K.C.M.G., C.B., on the completion of fifty years' service on the active list of the Royal Navy, is placed on the retired list at his own request, as from the 25th August, 1918, in order to facilitate the promotion of younger officers.

Consequent thereon the following promotions are mode, to date 25th August, 1918.—

Vice-Admiral Sir H. G. King Hall, K.C.B., to be admiral. them, sang a chorus of popular series where the series of the series of

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MONT ST. QUENTIN. The Sunday Evening Teleg that Mr. Shortt is busily eng-ing a new Home Rule Bill. condible that the enemy can have in us to capture the position. The fac-Ireland." Mr. Rolleston recome the Government should buy up railways. Insk up the various run branches to the coalfields, that a naval dockyard, with Transatlantic traffic, should lished on the West coast, lini tunnel joining the Irish an coasts. Main drainage of the and the Bann, the pushing purchase, and the improvemen elementary education are features of his programme, that the Department of Agricul be made to abandon its object operation, and should process. ategical value as the key to the whole a onne area. The attack was made by a com-atively small force of Australians. The or actively small force of Australians. at under 300 men which attacked pl. ace of the hill actually took 650 The total canualize in the whole I cagul were less than 100. The attack is 5 clock on Saturday morning. There it forms I barrage, but the guns con- cas required on one point of resistance.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

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WAR SITUATION.

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Dealing with the military situation on Saturary, the Press Association cave Information

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extremely anxious leaf General Mangin may work through the Alielte Valley towards Laon. It should be clearly understood that the Allies have great difficulties before them, that their advance must aimset certainly sive down, and that we should rejoice at the great changes already wrought, without being impatient to learn what may follow. In the neighbourhood of Ypres the situation tends to approximate to the line held in 1916. At Voormsteele and Lindenhoek we are close to our old dismal trenches under the Messines Ridge; but it is probably too much to hope that the enemy will voluntarily abandon the ridge itself. Their departure from Mount Kemmel can be well understood, for, although the height enflidded our line across the flat country towards types the enemy never made much use of it. The reason was, no doubt, that it was commanded from the Scherpenberg and other heights, and was also subjected to constant attentions from our aircraft. Except as an observation post, Mount Kemmel. leaburg line is again in danger. So far as British portion of the front is concerned, the

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FINE AUSTRALIAN SUCCESSES.

GERMAN WITHDRAWAL ON THE LYS.

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The Australians have also recaptured Bullecourt, after strenuous fighting. On the Lys front, where the enemy has withdrawn from the salient, which he found it impossible to hold, we continue to make progress,

During the month of August our prisoners reached the grand total of 57,318, including 1,283 officers. In the same period we took 657

and are in close touch with the retiring Germans.

Mont St. Quentin.

SPECIAL EXTRA.

OUR AIR SUPREMACY IN PALESTINE.

AUSTRALIAN'S WONDERFUL

EXPLOIT.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The King will hold a Council on Wednesday

other theatres of war, of parcels over the limits of the Farcel Post to the British troops serving in North Russia.

The Telegrand's frontier correspondent reports hat a new sickness, probably cholers, has roken out in Belgium. In a village near roken out in Belgium. In a village near lost, north-east of Brussels, thirty young spie died in one week. The Germans are ling vigorous action in order to localize the fibrack.

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One moral is drawn to-day from the police strike, and it is that the Government should at once set up a body of capable men to deal with the demands made by all employed in the public service during the war. The success attained by

ARMY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

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CHARGE OF ILLEGAL ASSEMBLY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Controlutions should be sent to the King's Find for the Disabled, Westminster House, Milliank, Lorden, S.W. 1. All cheques and postal orders should be crossed.

GRAIN PRICES ORDER.

The Government has approved prices for wheat barder ree, and cais crope harvested in the United Kingdom in 1918. The prices are imbodied in the Grain Prices Order, which coids into force today.

CHARGE AGAINST SCOUTS.

The young men named Thomas Kelly and J.O. Brien, both of the Kilcock district, were arrested on Friday, and brought up at Currage Special Sessions on Saturday, charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with carrying lighted lamps while acting as how secules. After formal actions they were returned to next Sessions.

POLICE ACTIVITY IN CO. ROSCOMMON.

During the past few days throughout County Researched or wanted men. In the Culling district especially houses have been made by the police in search of "santed" men. In the Culling district especially houses have been repeatedly price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of work either in a department or as between the price of the sub-Committee. It is not the formal or the department of the following the past few days throughout County Researched for men whom the police in search of "a valied" men. In the Culling district especially houses have been repeatedly in the past of the work of the Sub-Committee. It is a department or as department or as department or as department or as department or a price of the following the past few days throughout County Researched f

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STATES AND DESIGNATION OF The Youghal police made a round-up amongs the numerous visitors in the Strand on Saturda in a search for English "absentees," but faile to find any.

SEARCH FOR MILITARY PROPERTY. At a late hour on Friday night the police a Tipperary town made a search of numeros houses, and secured a large quantity of mittee blankets and military clothing. Prosecution will follow in all cases.

WAR SITUATION. BRITISH SUCCESSES.

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PERONNE AND BULLE-COURT RETAKEN.

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MONT ST. QUENTIN. ere has been no smarter operation in this c, says the Special Correspondent of *The* z, than the capture of Mont St. Quentin.

CAPTURE OF THE BLUFF. A BRILLIANT STROKE. moredible that the enemy can have inus to capture the position. The fact was garrisoned by not less than 1,500 in itself evidence of the German destination of the company of the High Commissioner for Australia from M to the sares. The attack was made by a comply small force of Australians. The solution was completed in a little over two and the number of prisoners taken was and the number of prisoners taken as if just under 300 men which attacked there face of the hill sctually took 650 of the fer side of the river, overlooking the cost of the river.

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GERMAN DESERTIONS.

CAPTURE OF BULLECOURT

PRESIDENT'S SOLEMN PROCLAMATION:

"DECISIVE VICTORY OF ARMS."

57,318 PRISONERS CAPTURED DURING AUGUST. THE DUTY OF LABOUR. The war news of the week-end is again good. Sir Douglas Haig reports that the Australians have captured Péronne, Flamencourt, and St.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

During the night Australian troops dreve the earny from positions held by him east of Clery, capturing many prisoners and a number of machine guns. Our advance in this locality is continuing.

Yesterday afternoon English troops carried out a successful operation north of the Arraston Cambrai road, capturing an important strong point known as St. Servins Farm and the line of the Lawe River from Vieille Chapelle to Lestrem, both of which villages are in our hands. We are appreaching Doulles and have gained Bailteul Station and hill to the east of it known as the Mont de Lille, our troops have entered Dranoutre, and have gained Bailteul Station and hill to the east of it known as the Mont de Lille, our troops have entered Dranoutre, and have gained ground north of Kemmel Hill.

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S. 25 p.m.

By a daring and brilliantly executed night operation carried out with great dash and a senterprise, Australian troops have seized the hill and village of Mont St, Quentin, north of the hill and village of Mont St, Quentin, north of a Peronne, thereby gaining possession of an important tactical feature commanding Péronne and the angle of the Somme River.

In the same operation the village of Feuillauder was captured, and over 15 00° prisoners were asken by our troops. Our own casualities.

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AMERICA AND THE WAR.

"WAR PSYCHOSIS." GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S ADMISSION.

A DANGER AND A REMEDY. REPLY TO LORD ROBERT CECIL.

MESSAGES FROM KAISER AND

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A WEEK-END RECORD.

AUSTRALIANS CAPTURE MONT ST. QUENTIN.

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GERMANY AND SPAIN.

ANOTHER SPANISH SHIP

POLICY OF NEUTRALITY. with countries possessing products which we lack. These ships will be engaged in the con-veyance of Spanish products—for example, iron and oils—in return for cotton and petroleum.

SIBERIAN SITUATION.

ANXIOUS POSITION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

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Press Association was telegram from singhai, undated, asya "Operations on the user front have been suspended owing to a ken bridge at Usauri station. Traffic is keed, and the transportation of men and plies is difficult vestok telegram of August asya "The Consular officials to-day publish samouncement explanatory of their motives advising the Military Council to disarm the intere corp, stating that this was done to contain a lamentable collision between the poliofficial stations, which would have imperiiled the and properties of peaceful citizens. It conles: "The Consular body, sincerely desirous alleviating the attention resulting from the

PEACE BY TREATY. MR. HENDERSON NOT A

" DEFEATIST."

DISAPPOINTED WITH GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

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DUBLIN HOTEL STRIKE. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. PROPOSED ARBITRATION.

SEPTEMBER, 1914.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
Siz,—Four years ago, to-day, the German of coree were advancing into France. The French and British had done their utmost to stop them, but the rush continued in a direct line towards Paris, to within half a day's march of it. Read General French's despatch dealing with this part of the campaign, and your heart will almost at the enemy getting posarer and nearer to his continued to the theory of the campaign, and your heart will almost at the enemy getting posarer and nearer to his control of the Caicau, we had the Marne. So. Hear treating to south of the Seime (page 16). Hear the state of the Association had already stated their willingness to arbitrate on the wages quasting of the campaign, and the Marne. So. Hear treating to south of the Seime (page 16). Hear the state of the Association had already stated their willingness to arbitrate on the wages quasting of the members of the Association has been only extended that it was out of his power to stop the German oursul. He goes on to say: "On September 3rd the ensure seems to have changed his plans and to have determined to stop his advance south, direct to Paris, for on September 4rd as being the ensure years to have changed his plans and to have determined to stop his advance south, direct to Paris, for on September 3rd the ensure seems to have changed his plans and to have determined to stop his advance south, direct to Paris, for on September 4rd as being the desired that his main columns were moving in a souther as a southern and the proposed conference would be any to the proposed conference would be their willingness to advance that the inference to be a construction, and the Transport Union (Hole! Workers' Branch) was considered by representatives of the Association and the Transport union (Hole! Workers' Branch) was considered by representatives of the Association and the Transport union (Hole! Workers' Branch) was considered by representatives of the Association and the Transport union (Hole! Worke

IRISH MINERAL RESOURCES.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
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Resources Bureau, and if information can be sent from others than departments of Government concerns, Mr. Araeld D. MacNair, Secrement concerns, Mr. Araeld D. MacNair, Mr. Araeld D. MacNair, Secrement concerns, Mr. Araeld D. MacNair, Secrement concerns, Mr. Araeld D. MacNair, Mr. Araeld D. Mr. Araeld D. Mr. Araeld D. Mr. Araeld D. MacNair, Mr. Araeld D. M

CHURCHES AND COAL-SAVING.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
SIX.—In order to husband the limited suptocal as far as possible, the Coal Control
as suggested that the clergy of the varienominations should arrange for the hold ployes may have the effect of putting an end to the objectionable system of "tips." Efforts in the past have been made, with but little effect, by hole! proprietors; but now the employes may bring about what their employers failed to do.—Yours, etc., "A. M."

Co. Wicklow, August 31st, 1918. F. W. MERVYN, CARON

Rural Dean of St. Peter's 3 Clyde road, Dublin, August 31st, 1918.

MESSAGE FROM MR. CLYNES.

One of the leading egg dealers and East Cork lost up to £100 owit kers strike, which was followed by IRISH RECRUITING.

"LYNCH'S BRIGADE."

CO. ARMAGH TEACHERS' DEMANDS.

BUILDING TRADE DISPUTE.

BUILDING TRADE DISPUTE.

The week-end brought no development in ublin building trade dispute. Meetings arious sections of the men's unions meriterday, including a largely attended reace of the members of the Dublin distended the Amalgamated and General Union of inters, Cabmet Makers, and Joiners, as we terms to be submitted, to the joint on see of employers and men to be held to-mor the Manaion House, Dublin, were consider meeting of the employers will be held sorting to consider the situation. An age large firm of contractors engaged in aeroditors in Great Britain is at present in District the purpose of employing hands at a raise which is stated to be a advance of

OTHER DISPUTES.

GG DEALER'S LOSS THROUGH STRIKE

Pending the meeting of the representa-the employers and the representative employers in the Dublin building and trades as the conference at the Mansion which was adjourned to tennorrow, the n-remain on strike. The men employed cachibuilding trade and the bruss finish-left work on Friday last, are still cut, dispute in the primiting trade, although have been made to arrange terms, rema-unsettled.

THE LATE LIEUTENANT-COLONEL HAMMOND, R.E.S.

occupied the position of Inspector of Works, Headquarter Staff, Irish Command, for many years. He had also seen service in Singapore, Gibraliar, South Africa, and several other stations, having joined the Army about thirty years ago. He was much esteemed and respected in the Service.

The following attended the funeral:—George A. Hammond (brother), Thomas A. Cooney, Hammond (brother), Thomas A. Cooney, W. Gmurig R.B. Bertam A. Scott, Major E. W. Gmurig R.B. Bertam A. Scott, Major E. W. Gmurig R.B. Bertam A. Scott, Major E. H. D. Addenbrock, Capt. F. Ballagher, Major W. H. D. Addenbrock, Capt. F. B. West Belfast, Chas. W. Grey, M.B.E. representint Belfast, Chas. W. Grey, M.B.E. representint Belliant. Colonel Kingscote, R.E.; John J. Gesed. B. Lewis Crosby, Rector Trinity Church, Rathmines, conducted the funeral service. Wreaths were sent by the Headquarter Staff, etc.

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WHERE TO ENLIST.

Recruits can apply at any of the the leaders of the Industrial Workers of World Society, who was found guilty at age on August 17th of east found guilty at age on August 17th of compiracy to disrupt nation's war pregramms. Haywood, the stary of the society, has been sentenced to trisen years' imprisonment, while the others to been sonteneed to twenty years' supprisonent and to pay a fine of 20,000 dollars each. £1 TO £1,000

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"OUR DAY," 1918.
THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
We wish to draw attention, through the medy our columns, to our suggest need for the description of the several type strices to early on the very heavy.

M. R. SCOTT. iritish Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem John War Cummitter, Leisster, Munter, and canaught), 51 Dawner street, Dubin. August 51st, 1918.

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METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. L. A. Brown, C.F., has been severe wounded in France, and is now in hospital Liverpool, where he is making good progret Revs. A. Hutchisson, B.A., and T. B. Jone who are also Methodist Chaplains to the Force

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THE IRISH TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918. ROLL OF HONOUR COUNTY DUBLIN FARMER AND

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